BEAT HARVARD TOMORROW

HAMILTON LIFE

GET SPRINGFIELD SATURDAY

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FENCERS CRUSH SYRACUSE IN OPENING MEET

Inexperienced Orange Team Loses Every Bout—Hamilton Shows to Advantage

BUFF AND BLUE WINS 13-0

Strong Opposition Expected from Dartmouth Friday

Last Saturday in Soper Gymnasium the Buff and Blue swordsmen opened the fencing season with a 13 to 0 defeat of the Orange. Hamilton displayed its superiority wth every weapon and in each bout. In the foil matches the men had little difficulty in disposing of their opponents; the sabre bouts proved to be somewhat closer but at no time did the Hamilton fencers lose the upper hand. There were no epee bouts since Syracuse had no men experienced with that weapon. The meet was a decidedly one-sided affair and the first round of foil bouts clearly indicated by the scores what the final outcome of the match would be. The Orange swordsmen were hardly able to get past the parries of the foilsmen and showed a weak defense against the attacks of the more experienced Hamilton men.

Coach Gelas' men showed much superior form and from their exhibition Saturday, should be in good condition to enter League competition. The Syracuse meet cannot be accepted as a very good standard of judgment, however, on account of the difference in the experience of the two teams. This is only Hamilton's second year in fencing competition but the Buff and Blue team are a year in advance of the Syracuse men in bouting experience for this is their first year in the sport.

Syracuse has not yet been admitted to the Intercollegiate League of which Hamilton is a member and the team represented here Saturday is doing pioneer work in introducing the sport in the University. That this was their first appearance in competition is sufficient explanation of the walk-away meet. In the foils only one of the team had any experience with the weapon before coming to Syracuse but in the sabre, both men have had training in the swords in army service in Europe, one in the Russian army, the other in Austrian service.

In the foils bouts Hamilton was represented by George Kittell, Wilfred Packer, and Philip Scott, all '25. Each won all his bouts with little trouble. Captain Ogilvie and William Johnson, '24, took all their sabre bouts, although their opponents were more experienced men than the foilsmen. Tuscan of Syracuse made the best showing of his team with the sabre but was defeated by both Hamilton men.

There were nine foil bouts and four sabre bouts. Each man of a team meets every man on the opposing team who fights with his weapon. A round of foil bouts were first fought off, followed by a round of sabre bouts, another round of foils, the final round of sabres, and the final round of foils.

Friday afternoon on the Hill the Hamilton fencers will meet Dartmouth's strong team. Dartmouth made an excellent showing in the Intercollegiates last year and will bring over an experienced team. Although Dartmouth is in the League, it is not in Hamilton's division and the result of the meet will have no bearing on the position of either team in the finals. In preparation for the contest ahead, Coach Gelas is putting the team through stiff work-outs at bouting and they should be ready to make a good showing in the meet on the 22nd.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Wednesday

Choir Rehearsal 7:45 p. m.

Thursday

D. A. M. Meeting, Psi Upsilon House, 8 p. m.

Friday

Skiing hike, 10 a. m., starting from Soper Gymnasium.

Freshman Hockey Team vs Nichols High, 2:30 p. m.

Fencing, Dartmouth vs Hamilton, Soper Gymnasium, 4 p. m.

Lambda Chi Alpha Reception, Lambda Chi Alpha House 9 p. m.

Saturday

Hockey game, Springfield vs Hamilton, Russell Sage Building, 8 p. m.

Lambda Chi Alpha Dance, 10 p. m.

ROCHESTER TRIMS HAMILTON QUINTET

Varsity Loses Close Game 26-23—In Lead Till Last Five Minutes

Last Saturday night the Buff and Blue quintet lost a close game to the Rochester five by a score of 26-23. The defeat was due, more than to anything else, to an unusually large and slippery floor. The court at Rochester is used for roller-skating and dancing as well as for basketball, and the Hamilton team experienced considerable dinculty in getting accustomed to the length of the court and the glass-like condition of the floor.

Rochester got an excellent start, making the greater part of their score in the first period. The different style of play demanded by the court seemed to bewilder the visiting team during the first half, but after they had gotten used to the floor, the Clinton players completely outclassed their opponents. The score at the end of the first half was: Rochester 14, Hamilton 11.

Hamilton led the scoring in the early part of the second half, but lost its lead in the very last five minutes of play. A great deal of spectacular playing marked the rally which put the Buff and Blue to the fore. It was during this rally that Don Hamilton ribbled the length of the floor through the entire Rochester defense, and caged the ball. When he was put out of the game on personal fouls, Hamilton felt his loss deeply, and a slump in their scoring resulted.

Marve Howk, who formerly played on the Rochester East High team, showed brilliant form in his passwork, as well as in dropping in two field goals and two foul throws.

"Red" Callahan, the Rochester star, was held down to three field goals by the excellent guarding of "Ike" McGiffin. The former succeeded in evading "Ike" in the first half, when he did some very clever dribbling, but was outguessed by the Hamilton guard in the latter period.

Hedges played an excellent game for Rochester until he was excluded on personals in the second half.

As usual, Jack Hatch led the Buff and Blue scoring, with three points in the first half, and five more in the second.

The line-up:

HAMILTON	F.G.	F.B.	T.P.
Payne, rf	1	2	4
Marquardt, lf	0	0	0
Hatch, c	2	4	8
Hamilton, rg	1	0	2
McGiffin, lg	0	3	3
Stone, rf	0	0	0
Howk, lf	2	2	6
Croasdaile, lf	0	0	0
Burns, c	0	0	0
	6	11	23
OCHESTER	F.G.	F.B.	T.P.
Brugler, rf	2	1	5
Callahan, lf	3	2	8
Taylor, c	1	0	2
Hedges, rg	1	1	3
Uhlen, lg	2	1	5
Curtin, rf	0	1	1
Green, c	1	0	2
	10	6	26

CHARLATAN WORKSHOP WELL UNDER WAY

Three Plays to be Presented, Two by Baer, '24, and Curran, '24—Casts Chosen

Try-outs were held last Wednesday for the three plays to be produced informally by the newly organized Charlatan Workshop. These plays, all of them one act in length, are "The Stranger," by Francis E. Curran, '24, "Renee Comes Back," by William B. Baer, '24, and "The Heart of Siva." The first two, it will be seen, are by students who are interested in the new movement and who by it are given a chance which they might not otherwise obtain to see their works in actual stage presentation. The directing and staging of these playlets, it is expected, will be done almost entirely by undergraduates, with, of course, the advice and supervision of Professor Fancher. By this plan men who like theatrical work will enjoy a practical opportunity to become acquainted with its complexities and will acquire valuable experience which may later be utilized by the Charlatans in their more pretentious productions.

The parts in the plays will be taken by William B. Baer, '24, George H. Perrine, Glenn B. Snyder and Owen A. Roberts, '25, Frank H. Robson, '26, and Leon D. Sanbourne and Albert Hirshheimer, '27.

Glee Club Places Second in Syracuse Intercollegiate Meet

Hamilton Singers, Crippled by Absences, Tie with Colgate—Syracuse Takes First Honors and Will Make New York Trip on March 1 to Meet Other Winners.

The Hamilton College Glee Club tied with Colgate for second place in the Glee Club contest held in the Mizpah Auditorium in Syracuse last Saturday night. Syracuse was declared by the judges to be the winner of the contest. The decision between the three clubs was very close for Syracuse stood but 10 points ahead of Colgate and Hamilton, with 239 points out of 300, to 229 for her rivals.

The competition was a sectional elimination contest held by the Intercollegiate Association of Glee Clubs to decide the best club in Northern New York, which would be this district's representative at the Eastern Contest to be held in New York on March first. Seven clubs were entered in the contest representing Clarkson, Syracuse, Rochester, St. Lawrence, Union, Colgate, and Hamilton.

The judges' decision was based on the rendition of three selections by each club: a light song, the prize song and the institution's Alma Mater. The prize song was Henschel's "Morning Hymn." For the light selection, the Hamilton club sang Brahms' "Suabian Folk Song," and in the third group sang "Carissima."

Three judges, Dr. Alexander Russell, Mr. Marshall Bartholomew and Mr. Henry Souvain decided the contest. A system of points was used which gave 50 per cent for the prize song, 30 per cent for the light song, and 20 per cent for the college song. A silver loving cup offered by the Morning Musicale Club of Syracuse was presented to the winning Syracuse club by the president of the Club.

Hamilton made an excellent showing in spite of her crippled condition, and succeeded in tieing with Colgate, the winner of the recent contest held in Utica. In expression and tone quality the Hamilton club showed excellence in the Folk Song and in Carissima, and in the Morning Hymn the only improvement could have been in increased volume and coordination. Colgate's Alma Mater and Carissima were outstanding selections in the contest. Each club was allowed to use thirty men but Hamilton was only epresented by about 27, some of whom were substituting. About six men, some of whom were quartet members, were prevented from participating by some other activity. Those on the hockey and basketball squads were unable to make the trip This fact was generously acknowledged in the morning Daily Orange.

In this contest Hamilton was competing against clubs who have for their leaders professional musicians who are paid directors of the organizations, and against clubs such as Colgate and Syracuse, which are for the most part composed of trained voices. Mr. Fancher, director of the College Choir, has coached the Hamilton Club at several rehearsals but little help other than this has come from outside the club.

The auditorium was very well arranged for such a contest and no club was on the platform except when giving its selection and no club heard any other club's singing. The program was run off smoothly without a mistake except that Syracuse, evidently through a misunderstanding of the rules, used accompaniment with their selections.

When the last contest selection had been sung and the award made by the judges, Prof. H. A. Schauffler of Union College led the combined chorus of 225 voices in singing Kremser's "Hymn of Thanksgiving." The volume produced by the huge chorus fairly rocked the building. In conclusion, the combined clubs sang one verse of the Star Spangled Banner.

At the close of the contest, many members of the audience expressed warm commendation for the work of the Hamilton club, and in particular, a member of the Syracuse faculty in commenting upon the contest, praised the club for their expression, saying that their diction was very good and their pianissimos lovely and altogether they made a very good second although he, a Syracuse man, gave his first choice to Syracuse.

DRAMATIC INTERPRETATION CLASS TO GIVE NEW PLAY

Will Present Synge's "Riders to the Sea", a One-Act Tragedy, Early in May

Mr. Fancher has announced that his class in dramatic interpretation is to present the one-act play, "Riders to the Sea," by John Mellington Synge. This drama is the flower of the revival of letters in Ireland, which took place at the end of the last century, and is considered the greatest of its kind written in the English language. It is a poignant tragedy of fisher-folk in the west of Ireland. It was first produced in Dublin in 1904.

The leading character, an old Irish peasant woman, is to be played by Glenn Snyder. The part of her son will be taken by George H. Perrine. William B. Baer and Donald H. Allen are to be the two daughters, while minor parts will be played by James Farrell, William Johnson, Lawrence Wood, and other members of the class.

This play is to be given in the first or second week of May, at the same time as the production of "Les Precieuses Ridicules," by Moliere.

DETAILS OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA INSTALLING COMPLETE

On Washington's Birthday the installation of Beta Kappa as the Gamma Eta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha will take place. The installation ceremonies will take place in the afternoon and will be in charge of members of the Union chapter. It is also planned to have visitors from Colgate, Syracuse, and Cornell.

On the evening of February 22, a reception will be held in the fraternity house from nine to eleven. In the receiving line will be Dr. and Mrs. Ferry, representing the college, Dr. and Mrs. Bonham, representng the fraternity, and Mr. Bruce H. Macintosh, National Secretary, representing Lambda Chi Alpha.

On the following evening after the hockey game, there will be held a dance, to which the visitors, alumni, and upperclassmen of the college will be invited. Music will be furnished by the Buff and Blue orchestra.

—Subscribe for Hamilton Life.

BASKETBALL TEAM STARTS NEW YORK TRIP TOMORROW

Coach McBride Leads Players Against Albany, St. Stephens, Manhattan and Stevens

The Hamilton basketball team leaves tomorrow on a four-day trip south to New York. The first game is to be played Wednesday evening with the Albany Law School quintet. Thursday the team travels to Annandale-on-Hudson where it will meet St. Stephens. On Friday night the game is with Manhattan College in New York, while Saturday will see the final court contest of the season in Hoboken with the powerful Stevens organization. The team will probably arrive on the Hill again about noon on Sunday. Coach McBride will take charge of the trip and will probably escort Manager Johnson, Captain Hamilton, McGiffin, Hatch, Payne, Marquardt, Stone, Howk, and Croasdaile.

Not a great deal is known about the teams which the Buff and Blue will meet. Two of them, Manhattan and St. Stephens, have never played Hamilton before in basketball, and so are rather unknown quantities. Of the games St. Stephens has played so far, she has won every one, defeating Eastman College 31-20, Albany College 30-16, and Clarkson Tech 21-20. Manhattan lost to C. C. N. Y. by a score of 21-29 last week. Stevens lost to Drexel 14-16. Dopesters may puzzle out what they please from this—we never heard of most of these institutions before.

ON HAMILTON'S SCHEDULE

Fencing

Harvard 7, N. Y. U. 2
Columbia 8, Army 9
Army 10, Penn 7
Columbia 11, M. I. T. 3

Hockey

Dartmouth 11, Mass. Aggies 2
Springfield 0, Dartmouth 18

Basketball

Army 36, Union 21

—The date of the Clinton concert of the Musical Clubs was erroneously given in last week's Life as March 1. The correct date is Monday, March 3.

HAMILTON TO PLAY HARVARD TOMORROW

Varsity Skaters Meet Heavy Crimson Team for First Time on Ice

Hamilton, undefeated in hockey for six consecutive games, runs up against the most serious opposition she has met so far this seaon, when Biff Bates' skaters play Harvard on the Boston Arena rink. It will be the first time that a Buff and Blue team has ever met the Crimson. Last year, Hamilton's first in the League, it was found impossible to schedule a game between them and, consequently, excitement runs very high among the Boston alumni of the college. As mentioned in a recent issue of **Life**, the annual meeting of the Boston Hamilton College Alumni Association, which is being held the same evening, has invited President Ferry, Coach Prettyman and the members of the team to attend, and will adjourn en masse to see the game afterward.

Harvard has been rather unfortunate in her season so far, having been defeated in over half the games she has played. However, as these defeats have been at the hands of the very best Canadian and American teams, they are not a very convincing sign of weakness on her part. She has lost twice to McGill University, once to Boston College, once to Yale by a 3-0 score, and last Thursday to the Boston Athletic Association by a score of 8-0. She beat Princeton, on the contrary, 4-2. Yale, beating her only 3-0, beat Pennsylvania 8-0; and, if comparative scores mean anything (which they very seldom do) this might seem to indicate that Harvard is over twice as good a team as Penn, whom Hamilton had to fight desperately to beat 3-2.

Harvard will, however, go into the game crippled to some extent by the loss of her star player, Hammond, who was injured in the Yale game and will be out of action until the Crimson's return match with Princeton. It is also possible that Beals, who is perhaps next in formidableness, will also be out, as he is said to have broken a finger. The probable Harvard line-up will be: right wing, Hodder and Hill; center, Beals, Gardner and Burgess; left wing, Walker and Austen; right defense, Chase and Hammond; left defense, Crosby and Hammond; goal, Cummins.

The score of Harvard's game with the powerful Dartmouth sextet, played last night, should afford considerable more illuminating material for conjecture. Harvard is said to be weak in offense and to play a strong defensive game; on the other hand in her match with Yale, the Elis scored two goals from shots sent half the length of the rink, which the guard was not skillful snough to stop.

Saturday's game with Springfield should be of a different character. Springfield won from Williams early in the season by a 2-0 score but since then has rested somewhat disastrously upon her laurels. She has been defeated by Amherst 3-2, by the Massachusetts Agies 3-2, by R. P. I. 2-1, and by Dartmouth, in an appalling slaughter, 18-0.

FROSH SKATERS WIN FROM ALBANY BOYS SCHOOL 3-2

First Year Men Victorious in Slow Game—Mitchell and Sarcka Star, Latter with Three Goals

Hamilton's freshman hockey team beat the Albany Boys' School 3 to 2 last Saturday afternoon in the Sage Building. Although the teams were evenly matched, the game was slow. The freshmen did not show the form they had a week before against Utica Academy. Mitchell and Sarcka starred for Hamilton.

After the play had alternated from one end of the rink to the other for some time, Terry, the Albany right right wing, passed Savage with a slow easy shot. After this unpromising start, the Hamilton goal tender tightened up and played a good game. Terry and Miller each tried long ones which Savage parried. Sarcka then made a good shot which tied the score. After MacLean and Sarcka had tried for goals, Beardsley, Virkler and Smith went in an substitutes. The score was 1 to 1 at the end of the period.

Mitchell started the second period by breaking through the Albany defense only to lost the puck. Smith was then substituted for Bald. Savage stopped a long shot from Terry, and a short one from Carnell. After an unsuccessful attempt Sarcka dodged through Albany's defense to score at close quarters. He immediately got

(Continued on page 4.)

BUFF AND BLUE BEATS AMHERST IN FAST GAME

Purple and White Defeated by 3-1 Score—Varsity in Fine Form

YATES STARS WITH 3 GOALS

Amherst Weak in Passing—Marks Plays Spectacular Game at Goal

The Hamilton hockey team last Saturday night won its sixth consecutive victory when it defeated Amherst in the Russell Sage Building, 3-1. The game was also the second Intercollegiate Hockey League victory, the first one being with Penn the preceding week. An unusually good-sized crowd saw the game.

Although the contest with the Purple and White was not so fast as was the Penn game, still it was a close one. In the first minute of play Yates took the puck on a pass near the Hamilton goal, carried it up to the Amherst territory and drove it between the Amherst goal posts. Marks on the other hand at goal stopped several Amherst shots and made an especially pretty stop to one shot made by the Amherst left wing. Other members of the Hamilton team displayed good teamwork. Then Johnson and Harve and Joe Valentine were substituted and the period ended with the puck in Amherst territory.

Yates at the beginning of the second period on a pass from Van Vleet scored another goal. Amherst began to tighten up and although her men showed good pass work when they had the puck near the goal, failed to use passing to advantage in taking the puck down the ice. Allison, Amherst left defense, played a fast game and very often took the puck to within scoring distance of the Buff and Blue goal, practically unaided. Several times during this second period Hamilton brought the puck close to their opponents' goal but in the melee in front of the goal failed to put it between the posts. Play ended with Amherst playing a defensive game.

The third period saw the puck taken up and down the length of the rink several times. Russ Thompson, although in a somewhat crippled condition, fought hard and gamely and to those on the sidelines who did not know the handicap he was working under, he appeared to play his usual good game.

Then Amherst started things and began an aggressive offensive. The Purple and White attempted long range shots but Marks was on the job every minute and stopped them skillfully. Then came a time when the Amherst men broke through the Buff and Blue defense and left Marks the sole defense for a moment. Marks dashed out of his position at goal to divert the puck. An Amherst player siezed advantage of the opportunity and took the puck toward the goal but Marks recovered and warded off the shot in pretty fashion. Johnson was substituted at this point and Yates on a pass from his made the third Hamilton goal. The period was featured for the most part by excellent teamwork, but Van Vleet was not passing as much as he had opportunity to do.

Then Amherst made a drive and on a close-up shot, Titus, Amherst center, scored the only goal the Purple made.

Bates and Nicholson played their usual consistent games, with Bates picking up the breaks in the game and using them to Hamilton's advantage.

The line-up:

HAMILTON 3		AMHERST 1
	goal	
Marks		Martin
	left defense	
Bates, capt.		Allison
	right defense	
Nicholson		Hunter
	center	
Thompson		Titus
	left wing	
Yates		Kingman
	right wing	
Van Vleet		Sylvester, capt.

Substitutions: Hamilton: J. Valentine, H. Valentine, Meehan, Johnson; Amherst: Lawson, D., Lawson, M.

Referees: C. L. DeAngelis, Dartmouth, H. C. Kernan, Harvard.

—There will be a Glee Club rehearsal Friday evening, Feb. 22, at 7:45 in the Hall of Commons. This includes all men who made the Syracuse trip plus those who were singing with the club prior to the Syracuse trip.

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J. Lester Albertson, '24, Editor-in-Chief, Delta Kappa Epsilon House.

Durant G. Thompson, '24, Business Manager, Delta Upsilon House.

Donald Jones, '24, Associate Editor, Sigma Phi Place.

George L. Nesbit, '24, Photographer.

Herbert D. Meritt, '25, Circulation Manager, Sigma Phi Place.

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Exchange Editor
Richard Steel, '25.

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Tuesday, February 19, 1924

Editor This Issue

Alexander C. Soper, III, '25

The Choir Recital.

It is, unfortunately, seldom that we have a chance to hear really good music on the Hill. Those of us whose musical tastes are unsatisfied by the ubiquitous phonograph shrilling the Cotton Pickers' latest, or by an occasional saxophone crying hoarsely in the silent hours of the night, must perforce be content with the well-worn record of the Sextette from "Lucia," or wait patiently and long for the infrequent artists who come to Utica. The announcement, then, of the recital to be given in Commons on February 29 by the choir and by Dr. Saunders' string quartette must have come as a very pleasurable surprise to a great many in the college community. The occasion promises to be an unusually delightful one, not only for more ardent music lovers, but for the whole college as well; for the selections to be given are of a type which is so simple and understandable in its beauty that the veriest tyro can deeply appreciate it.

In the years that he has been at Hamilton Professor Fancher has, by dint of constant, unremitting, zealous work, succeeded in raising the choir to a position vastly higher than it has ever held before. He has made of it a subtle, powerful instrument, as responsive as a great organ to his lightest touch, and a constant joy to hear; he has trained it to sing the loveliest of the old choral music—the sombrely magnificent Russian liturgies, the wonderfully beautiful chants of Palestrina, the stately Bach chorales, Beethoven hymns that are like a great shout of thanksgiving. He has taught men who knew nothing of music to know and love the best that is in it. It is a splendid accomplishment and one for which we cannot be too grateful.

Accompanying the choir, a string quartette headed by Dr. A. P. Saunders will give a programme of chamber music. This type of artistry, though completely different from that of choral singing, is fully as beautiful; indeed many critics consider it the most perfect form of musical expression. All in all we may count ourselves very fortunate in obtaining such an unusually fine recital for the Hill, and **Life** urges all men who possibly can to attend it, persauded that they will not think their time ill-spent.

Commons.

Food, properly speaking, can hardly be considered the most delicate of subjects; and a discussion of Commons food in particular may seem to some a profanation of the sanctity of the editorial page. Yet it is hard to see why this should be so, for to at least half the college the board at Commons is a very important thing, a matter of vastly greater immediate concern than the advisability of cheering at a football game or the innocuous desuetude of Grand Old Traditions. To one hundred and fifty or so men it is a rather pitiful tragedy, played thrice daily with never-flagging monotony, a source perhaps of more hearty cursing than anything else in college.

Much has been said about Commons food, and most of it is unprintable. Sporadic attempts have been made now and then to improve it, without any lasting success. As it stands today its material and presentation would in general disgrace a third-rate Bleecker street Greek chop-house. The statement is extreme, but it is based on two and a half years of long and painful observation. A man who would pay money in a restaurant for a meal like those we are constantly given would merit treatment by the nearest alienist.

You must grant the food is undeniably bad. Ask the man who eats in Commons—and after all he is the best judge of conditions there—how he likes it, and he will tell you fluently and picturesquesly, in the best Biblical language. It is practically never appetising and very often it is frankly revolting. Rancid butter—sour cream—strange, livid, malodorous slabs of nameless meat—green, half-raw potatoes—soup that glistens with a thick layer of grease, soup that is to all evidence a mixture of flour, water, and tomato ketchup—coffee that tastes like quinine—resurrection pudding—these we suffer week after week, not every day perhaps, but yet so often that they seem always with us. Even so there has been some gratifying improvement since the Dark Ages of last year and the year before; in those good old days the editor can remember existing for a whole winter on shredded wheat, peanuts, and milk, so unbearable was the table fare.

Side by side with the unpleasant food goes the even less pleasant way in which it is served. It adds nothing to the tasty qualities of a meal to discover, as you so often do, that there is a thick brown ring of ancient cocoa around the inside of the water pitcher, that your plate has an artistic smudge of hardened grease on one side, or that your spoon is still bravely retaining sticky traces of last Sunday's corn syrup. The editor may be unique in finding a long smear of chewing gum festooned about the handle of his fork, but at least the experience is worth recording.

Seriously, the situation has become intolerable. Most appeals for reform in Commons are usually met with the convenient official cry that the college loses money on running it as it is, and cannot afford to provide anything more elaborate. That is all very well, but no amount of financial loss can excuse bad cooking and slovenly dishwashing. We do not ask for more elaborate food, but only that what we have be wholesome and appetising and be served in a reasonably clean way. If the present staff is incapable of preparing a satisfying meal, let them be discharged in favor of others who can; if the present corps of dishwashers continue to disregard common decency and cleanliness, by all means let us have others who can fulfil the duty.

A. C. S.

THOMAS MEIGHAN IS NEXT COMMONS ATTRACTION

Another of the season's big pictures is coming to the Hill on February 23, in the form of "Woman-Proof," a Paramount Picture with Thomas Meighan, Lila Lee, Louise Dresser, Robert Agnew, John Sainpolis and several others. This comedy is by George Ade, the foremost American humorist of the day, and author of "Back Home and Broke," and other screen successes.

Here good old irresistible Tommy Meighan plays the part of a bachelor, who, in order to insure the division of a big estate, must marry within a certain period of time, although he is supposedly a confirmed bachelor and "woman-proof." According to the will of his father, this young civil engineer and his brother and two sisters must all marry within five years after their father's death, or the paternal fortune is to go to an Old People's Home. Tommy seems wrapped up in his work, and oblivious of both money and marriage, until the advent of one Louise Halliday, played by the charming Lila Lee. As we say, when Miss Halliday arrives on the scene, one or two things begin to happen.

If you like unexpected turns in the plot, beautiful women, an extraordinary villian, and Tommy Meighan, we sugest that you come around to Commons while the chapel bell is still ringing after the Springfield game next Saturday night.

—Watson Thompson, '23, former Hamilton star, representing the New York A. C., finished third in the 1,500 meter race for the Metropolitan championship, held at New York February 13th. He was beaten by Joie Ray and Ray Watson, both of the Illinois A. C., Chicago. Ray's time was 4:04 3-5.

Carpe Diem

EXTRA!!
CARPY SUED FOR LIBEL

Noted Educators Begin Suit for Defamation of Character

It became known yesterday that suits have been filed in the Utica City Night Court by the popular young professors, Willard B. Marsh and George G. Wisewell, against Carpe Diem for Criminal Libel and use of the mails for obscene purposes. When interviewed regarding his action Professor Marsh remarked savagely, "The situation is an intolerable one. It is my firm and unalterable intention to pursue the cowardly slanderer with the utomst rigor of the law. Why, hell's bells, I can prove I won the old overcoat from Baldy Wood in a crap game last December 23, and if any of you guys try to get funny around me you'll get a bust in the teeth—see?"

Professor Wisewell declined to be interviewed by our reporter. He remarked bitterly through the key-hole that it was all a mean lie and it was not his fault if women kept on falling for him, was it?

Watch next week's issue of **Life** for further developments in this absorbing case.

* * *

Charley Perry tells us he has signed up with Dr. John Roach Straton in his Crusade against the World, the Flesh, and the Devil. He has to do one noble deed a day, Charley says, and he decided to begin at the recent Chi Psi party by saving some poor lost soul. So when he cut in one of the warmer of the Utica wenches and she, according to custom, began to prosecute her usual style of dancing, Charley said sternly, "Hey, who do you think you are, the leaning tower of Pisa?" and the day—pardon us, the night—was saved.

* * *

Excerpts from the Recent Ordeal

Spanish II:

Translate into Spanish:

1. He stabbed the bull in the middle of the arena.

2. The toreador was knocked out, and when he came to, he was dead.

Physics 19:

1. If a boot weighing 16 pounds collides with a regulation football, driving it into a 60-mile gale from a point 45 yards from the goal posts, what will be its scoring value? (Neglect opposing tacklers.)

2. Two men standing on frictionless ice suddenly decide that they want to go home. Neither one knows the way. What are they to do? (Answer by diagram.)

Economics 33:

1. How many feathers are there on the head of the American cent? Why?

2. If a Kallikak married a Juke, what would be the result?

3. What is the penalty for the violation of Gresham's law?

4. What is the birth rate among normal healthy guinea pigs? What lesson can human beings derive from this?

Philosophy 17:

1. Give the contents of 16 of the Twelve Tables.

2. Write a short note telling what you know about the Universe in which we live.

Lit 13:

1. Quote the lost verses from the Old Testament.

2. Take (a) or (b)

(a) Compare Shelley's "Skylark" to Wordsworth's "Skylark."

(b) Compare Wordsworth's "Skylark" to Shelley's "Skylark."

Note: And then they wonder why students leave college.

(Apologies to M. L. B., Jr.)

* * *

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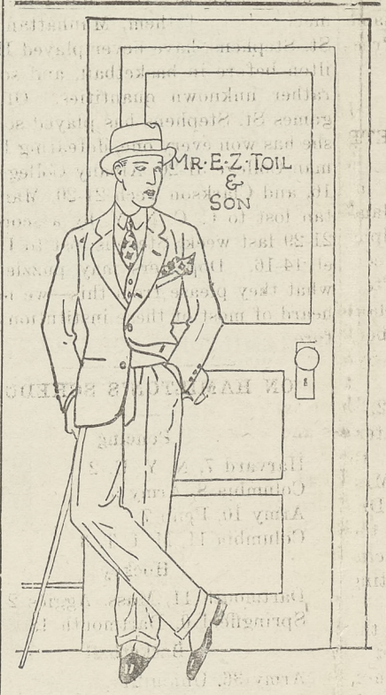

Posing in his Finchley

(Apologies to The Cracker)

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HEAVY MAROON QUINTET TRIMS HAMILTON 30-20

Buff and Blue Basketeers Fail to Smash Colgate Jinx in Final Home Court Game

The powerful Colgate University quintet triumphed over the Hamilton College team in the last home game of the season Wednesday night in Soper Gymnasium by a score of 30 to 20. After opening the contest with a rush and holding the lead during most of the first half, the Buff and Blue was unable to keep up the fast pace and was forced to allow their heavier opponents gradually to draw away from them in the last half. Against odds, Hamilton continued its battle in the second half, but once to the fore, the Maroon was not to be checked and the outcome was never in doubt.

Coach Bill Reid sent in a new Colgate line-up as the result of the setback encountered at the hands of Syracuse. This combination did well, after being outplayed by the Buff and Blue in the opening minutes of the contest.

The game marked the last home appearance of Captain Hamilton and McGiffin, star guards. Both players rose to the occasion and displayed a brilliant brand of basketball. McGiffin, who has not been able to play a full game since he received an injured ankle in the Colgate contest at Hamilton, was a tower of strength in the Hamilton defense and frequently brought the crowd down with spectacular intercepted passes. The other bright spot in the Hamilton quintet was Payne, who dropped in three field baskets in rapid succession from difficult angles.

Don Stone, substitute for Cornwell at center, proved the sensation of the game. Coupled with a defense which held Hatch, Hamilton's high scorer, without a basket from scrimmage, Stone led the Maroon in scoring with three field goals and four foul baskets.

Colgate took the lead at the outset when Dolan made good on a penalty shot after two minutes of play. Payne tied the score for Hamilton and the Buff and Blue went into the lead on shots by Hamilton, Hatch, and Marquardt. Colgate called time out to check the rally and Stone was substituted for Cornwell. The new Maroon pivot man tossed in two free throws. McGiffin shot two fouls, and Hubbard and Payne counted from scrimmage, giving Hamilton a 10 to 5 lead.

Colgate then rallied and quick shots by Livermore, Dolan and Wasserman enabled the Maroon to enjoy a 12 to 10 advantage at half time.

In the first of the second period Hamilton kept doggedly at its opponent's heels. Two field goals by Dolan increased the Maroon score, while McGiffin, Payne and Hatch scored tallies that brought the count up to 16-14. This was as close as Hamilton could get, however, and Colgate started a furious attack that gave it a comfortable advantage. Wasserman, Layland, and Don Stone were mainly responsible for the Maroon scoring in the last few minutes, while Payne and Hatch accounted for Hamilton's remaining baskets.

The score:

HAMILTON	F.G.	F.B.	T.P.
Marquardt, rf	1	0	2
Payne, lf	4	2	10
Hatch, c	0	3	3
Hamilton, rg	1	0	2
McGiffin, lg	0	3	3
	6	8	20
COLGATE	F.G.	F.B.	T.P.
Hubbard, rf	1	0	2
Dolan, lf	3	1	7
Cornwell, c	0	0	0
Wasserman, rg	1	1	3
Livermore, rf	1	1	3
Layland, rf	1	1	3
D. Stone, c	3	4	10
	10	10	30

Score at half time: Colgate 12, Hamilton 10. Fouls called: On Colgate 13, Hamilton 17. Referee: Risley.

MATERIAL FOR NEW SCIENCE HALL BECOMING USELESS

The pile of rocks which were hauled up College Hill for the erection of the new Science Building are reported to be disintegrating so rapidly that unless they are utilized very soon, at least half of them will be entirely useless and a large part of the remainder will be unsafe. These stones were drawn to the site behind the Hall of Philosophy which is intended to be the location of the new science hall last spring.

The cost of labor and materials is at present so high, however, that it was thought inadvisable to start building until the work could be done more cheaply. The fact that a large part of the surface of these stones is exposed to the elements causes them to disintegrate much more rapidly than when they are in a building.

YEARLINGS LOSE TO U. F. A. BY 19-17 SCORE IN OPENER

Crippled by the mid-year exams and further weakened by sickness, the Freshman basketeers were forced to bow before the Utica Free Academy quintet on the home court last Wednesday evening in the preliminary to the Varsity-Colgate game. The Freshmen made it hot for the invaders throughout the entire game but the final whistle found the Academy team holding the long end of a 19 to 17 score.

U. F. A. got the jump in the first quarter and were leading 5-3 at the end of the period. The Freshmen came back in the second part of the half and tied the score at 7-7, Springman ringing up the necessary basket a few minutes before the end of the period. The game speeded up considerably in the second half. The Academy bunch scored two baskets at the outset and were never headed throughout the remainder of the game.

Donahue was easily the star of the game for the local team. He was the mainspring of the offense, chalking up 8 points and holding his man scoreless. Springman also played a nice game. Loomis, guard on the U. F. A. team, led in the matter of field goals, getting four.

Line-up and summary:

HAMILTON	F.G.	F.B.	T.P.
Capron, rf	1	0	2
Donahue, lf	2	4	8
Springman, c	2	1	5
Thomas, rg	0	1	1
Fletcher, lg	0	1	1
	5	7	17
U. F. A.	F.G	F.B.	T.P.
Reilly, rf	2	1	5
Redmond, lf	2	0	4
Preston, c	1	0	2
Kinloch, rg	0	0	0
Loomis, lg	4	0	8
Baker, rf	0	0	0
Roth, lg	0	0	0
	9	1	19

Score at half: Freshmen 7, U. F. A. 7. Referee: Nichols.

HAMILTON ALUMNUS HONORED BY BAR

A recent issue of the New York Law Journal contains an article which will be of no small interest to Hamilton men. It is an account of the presentaton of the portrait of the late Judge Alfred C. Coxe '68, together wtth that of another retired judge to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals by the Federal Bar of New York City; the portraits to be hung in the Courtroom together with those of earlier eminent Federal Jurists. In his speech of presentation, the Bar's representative, Mr. James R. Sheffield, said, "Among the many men who have sat in this court few have been more loved and admired, both by his associates and by the Bar, than Alfred Cheney Coxe. Of notable ancestry, born in that part of our state which has produced so many men of rare distinction, he was educated at Hamilton College, where he graduated shortly after Senator Root, and was admitted to the bar in Utica, the home of men of unusual standing and repute in the legal profession. It was in this competition that Judge Coxe started his professional life, and the proof of his success lies in the fact that after only fourteen years of practice he was appointed United States District Judge. When a vacancy occurred in the Circuit Court twenty years later litigants and Bar were practically a unit in favor of his elevation to this court, and here he served for fifteen years, from 1902 to 1917, making a continuous service on the Federal Bench of thirty-five years. Those fifteen years in this court were filled with quite as important problems, many of them quite new to the law, as any similar period in the history of the court, and he did his full share in helping to solve them and, with his eminent associates, laid down precedents which have become the established law in the federal courts of this country. Perhaps in no other direction did Judge Coxe add more to his reputation than in his understanding of decisions of great patent questions."

In accepting the portraits for the court, Judge Henry Wade Rogers, Hamilton ex-'73, said, "The court gratefully accepts these portraits and they will adorn the walls of this courtroom as long as the court exists, and they will remind both Bench and Bar of the great services which these two judges rendered to the administration of justice and to the government of the United States. As I was associated on this Bench with both Judge Coxe and Judge Ward, I may add that as I observed them they seemed to me models of juducial dignity, courtesy and patience. When they left this Bench the judicial ermine was as spotless as when they first put it on."

Both Judge Coxe and Judge Ward were members of the Alpha Delta Phi Society of Hamilton.

VARSITY SKATERS DOWN PENN IN 3-2 BATTLE

Hockey Team Victorious in First League Game—Shows Best Form of Season

In one of the fastest hockey games seen on the Hill, the Buff and Blue made their sixth consecutive victory by defeating the University of Pennsylvania sextet on February 11th by the close score of 3 to 2. Playing their first game of the season with an Intercollegiate League team, Coach Prettyman's men showed better form than in any previous game. Neither team made any substitutions. The excellent team work on the part of the Buff and Blue was largely responsible for the victory. An outstanding feature of the Penn team was their fine defense, backed by excellent goal guarding on the part of Caminez. Time and again the Hamilton skaters attempted shots at the goal only to have them brushed aside by the quick work of the goal guard.

The game started at a furious rate, both teams displaying beautiful pass work. Many shots were tried by both teams before Gray made the first goal for the visitors after five minutes of play. Although backed by the score in their favor, the Red and Blue changed their formation to a four-man defense. The remainder of the period was marked by exciting playing with both teams failing to score further.

Yates tied the score for Hamilton in the second period when he made a successful shot from the side of the rink. With the score even both teams fought hard for a second goal, but the gong left the outcome still very much an uncertainty.

The Buff and Blue went into the lead in the third period when Nicholson made a shot from directly in front of the cage. Five minutes before the final gong Captain Bates shot a goal after making a spectacular dash from the opposite end of the rink. In the last minute of play Prince put in a shot for Penn after the Hamilton team had been weakened by the loss of Yates, put off the ice for tripping.

The line-up and summary:

HAMILTON		U. OF P.
	left wing	
Yates		Emmerling
	right wing	
VanVleet		Prince
	center	
Thompson		Pringle
	left defense	
Bates		Murray
	right defense	
Nicholson		Gray
	guard	
Marks		Caminez

Scoring: Hamilton: Yates 1, Nicholson 1, Bates 1; Penn: Gray 1, Prince 1. Referee: DeAngelis, Dartmouth; umpire: Kernan, Harvard.

JAMAICA BEATS FROSH 5-2

In decidedly the best freshman game of the season, the '27 sextet bowed to the powerful Jamaica High team, P. S. A. L. champions of Greater New York, by a score of 5-2. The game was played as a preliminary to the Penn game. Both teams started with a jump at the first bell, and the action was continuous until the final gong. Both demonstrated an ability to fight and to play good hockey. Thompson, Jamaica captain, showed remarkable speed and accuracy in shooting. He was responsible for three of his team's five goals, the other two being made by Aschoff. For the losers, Sarcka played well, as did MacLean, each of them scoring once. Savage made several good stops at goal despite the shooting ability of his opponents. The line-up:

FRESHMEN		JAMAICA
	right wing	
Bald		Baylis
	left wing	
Sarcka capt.		Aschoff
	center	
MacLean		Thompson capt.
	right defense	
Brown		Lorrey
	left defense	
Mitchell		Nelson
	guard	
Savage		Fitzpatrick

Substitutions: Freshmen: Virkler for Bald, Bald for Virkler, Virkler for MacLean, MacLean for Virkler, Smith for Brown; Jamaica: Dowl for Lorrey, Lorrey for Dowl.

Goals: Freshmen: Sarcka, MaLean: Jamaica: Aschoff 2, Thompson 2.

—Professor M. L. Bonham has contributed one of the leading articles to The Historical Outlook for February. His subject, "Some Reasons for Teaching the History of Canada in the Colleges of the United States," is an important one and is being widely discussed by authorities on the teaching of history in this country.

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HAMILTON MEN ATTEND STUDENT UNION MEETING

Garypie and Gregory, '25, and Brown, '27, Present at 21st Annual Conference of N. Y. S. Student Volunteer Union

Hamilton was represented by three delegates at the 21st Annual Conference of the New York State Student Volunteer Union which was held at Syracuse University last week-end, Feb. 8-10. Sessions were held morning, afternoon and evening at the Slocum Hall of Agriculture. Garypie and Gregory, '25, and Arthur Brown, '27, were delegates of the local Y. M. C. A.

The conference opened at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon by the registration of delegates and a social time to acquaint the delegates from different colleges. At the Friday evening session, Dr. J. C. Robbins, who was chairman of the recent World Conference at Indianapolis, gave an address: "The Vision Glorious."

At the Saturday morning session, addresses were given by Rev. Bernard C. Clausen of Syracuse and Mrs. Swartz, a missionary to China who is in this country on leave. After the formal addresses, an open forum was held. Questions of importance to Christian work in the world were discussed by the delegates, and, in particular, questions of racial contacts and differences and how these problems of race are to be met. The conference was divided into ten discussion groups which met at stated times throughout the conference. Delegation meetings were also held after the general sessions in order that the delegates might have an opportunity to discuss the practical application of the topic of interest to their own campuses.

Sunday morning, the delegates attended the various churches of the city according to their denominational preference. They assembled in a general meeting Sunday afternoon and the conference was concluded by a short session held at 6:15, in order that the delegates might be able to return to their colleges that night.

An important factor in the conference was the open forum held after each session. Prominent religious leaders addressed the conference at each of the regular sessions and in the forum which followed, all the delegates were given an opporunity to discuss the individual, national and world problems of the day.

CAST NAMED FOR NEW PLAY, "THE FAITHFUL"

As a result of the Charlatan tryouts held Sunday night to determine the cast of Masefield's tragedy, "The Faithful," the following have been selected to appear:

Kurano, Robson, '26; Kira, Baer, '24; Asano, Goodwin, '27; Sagisaka, Shenier, '26; Kamei, Perrine, '25; Captain, Sanbourne, '27; Lady K, Snyder, '25; Girl, Hirsheimer, '27; Boy, Roberts, '25; Honzo, Wilcox, '27; Envoy, Moore, '24; Ono, Chase, '26.

DR. FERRY AND BATES SPEAK BEFORE ROTARIANS

At the meeting and dinner of the Rotary Club of Utica last Friday noon President Ferry and Lounsbury Danforth Bates, '24, were the principal speakers. They both represented the college, and each represented it in his line.

Dr. Ferry spoke of the advantages of the small college, and of Hamilton College in particular. He stressed the educational advantages of the institution in the liberal arts field of training. He dwelt at some length on the various features of Hamilton's educational supremacy.

Bates spoke of Hamilton's athletics and especially her hockey. He asked the Rotarians' support and that of everyone in Utica for the various games that are played in Clinton, and for all the teams that Hamilton produces. He told them of Hamilton's position in the Intercollegiate Hockey Association and of their certainty of seeing good games on the Hll. He assured them that the games would be of top class as long as they were well supported, but that lack of support caused any team to lose its high quality of playing. He emphasized hockey since that was the game most immediately in need of support, but made clear that the same held true for any team or season of the year. Both Dr. Ferry and Bates received hearty applause and promises of co-operation.

—The Rev. Charles H. Dayton, '14, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Bergen, was elected chaplain to the State Grange at Buffalo last week. Mr. Dayton was graduated from the Auburn Theological Seminary in 1918 and soon after Hamilton College conferred on him a Master of Arts degree.

EVERY LOYAL ALUMNUS SHOULD SUBSCRIBE FOR HAMILTON LIFE

Twenty Years Ago

President Stryker advised the freshmen to resist the hazing and horsing of the sophomores that took place during the first week of college. Someone conceived the idea that he had recommended that the freshmen use knives to defend themselves and in consequence a paper in Johnstown published a sensational editorial stating that the president of Hamilton College had advised the use of knives on sophomores. So it was that anxious mothers down in Johnstown spent sleepless nights in dread lest their sons be brought home from the Hamilton massacre with knife wounds in their abdomens.

The new Hall of Commons was officially opened in the fall. It was considered by the college community that its chief value on the Hill would be to intensify the college life by bringing its activity more and more on the campus. About forty students dined regularly at the hall at a price not exceeding $4.50 per week. It was stated in **Hamilton Life** that "The interior of the building is delightful. It is the only building lighted by electricity, and has a big fireplace which imparts an air of comfort and coziness. The kitchen is thoroughly equipped with every modern improvement. In the basement is a bowling alley which will soon be at the disposal of the college."

Among a column of "Want" were "Cuts from Eddie Fitch by 1902," and "Hamilton College would like eighty men for 1903." A time table of trains entering and leaving Clinton and a postoffice schedule were also carried. The following statement would lead one to believe that the Clinton postoffice has changed but little in the past 25 years. "Mail leaves the Hill at the convenience of the carrier and comes up after the carrier gets down."

The following report from the first issue shows how the students used to celebrate a victory: "On the night of Wednesday, May 24, about 45 students turned out in their 'night-tails' to celebrate Hamilton's glorious victory over Union. The line marched to the Sem., where they found that most of the Houghtonites were away. The girls returned about eleven and were warmly received. A short halt was made at the residence of Mr. Torrey, where that worthy gentleman was thanked for his service as umpire. The procession was furnished with music by Mr. Babcock's stringless guitar, the Alpha Delt, D. U., and Deke dinner bells, and numerous hornists and vocal artists. The only considerable damage done was the breaking of the Deke bell."

THURSDAY NIGHT!

Don't forget the play in Scollard Opera House, Feb. 21st. "All-Star" cast from Elmira College in "Mr. Pim Passes By." Buff and Blue Orchestra plays for dancing after the show.

FROSH SKATERS WIN FROM ALBANY BOYS SCHOOL 3-2

(Continued from page 1.)

through again, but Townsend got the puck. Savage blocked a beautiful shot which Miller made from the middle of the rink. Mitchell penetrated with a chance to score but fell on the ice. Virkler and Bald then went in for Brown and Sarcka. The freshmen led 2 to 1 when the gong rang.

Line-up and summary:

HAMILTON		ALBANY
	goal	
Savage		Townsend
	right defense	
Sarcka		Easton
	left defense	
Brown		Schultze
	center	
MacLean		Miller, capt.
	left wing	
Mitchell		Carnell
	right wing	
Bald		Terry

Substitutes: Hamilton: Beardsley, Virkler, Smith; Albany: Ashby.

LUTHER NORTON STEELE, '93

Luther Norton Steele, '93, Superintendent of Schools in Union Hill, N. J., for the past five years and well known as an educator throughout the State, died suddenly at his home last Monday from heart disease after an acute attack of indigestion. He was 52 years old. Before going to Union Hill, Mr. Steele was Superintendent of Schools at Canandaigua and was president of the Mount Morris High School, New York. He was awarded an A.B. at Hamilton in 1893, and an A.M. two years later. He was a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity. His wife survives him.

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